

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, September 16, 1881

W. F. WALTON, Editor

In common with many other newspaper publishers, we have for the last few years thought more about running up our subscription list than getting the money from those who subscribed. About 2,000 names have rewarded our efforts, but what does a subscription list a mile long amount to unless each subscriber represents \$2 cash in the Treasury? Simply nothing but expense and vexation. Looking over our list we see perhaps 500 delinquents. Every man of them is able to pay, but he chances to one the larger half will get mad when we intimate that a settlement must be made, and after paying up to date, discontinue his paper. And the longer the indulgence, the greater the suit is delayed, when pay is demanded. Experience is a fearful expander. Teacher. We have paid him several thousand dollars, and it is about time now we were getting some return for our education in that line. We have found that the cash-in-advance system is the only one on which a paper can be run successfully, and from this date we shall adhere to it. We can not afford to send papers out and then pay a man more than the accounts are worth to collect them. When we first took charge of the paper, many of the patrons of former enterprises of the kind had been suffering by bankruptcy, and in some cases, by dishonest publishers, and it was necessary, in many cases, to prove that we had come to stay by not demanding the money there was the slightest suspicion that the paper was not for any such indulgence. We have proven by nearly seven years of hard work that we intend to make this a lifetime business, and in order that we may be saved the worry and vexation of trying to collect \$2 here, there and everywhere over the country, and be enabled at the same time to publish a better paper, we must and will hereafter demand the cash in advance on all subscriptions, job work and transient advertisements. We mean every word we say, and we hope that every subscriber whose label reads a date further back than SEPTEMBER 16, '81, will make it a business to remit back dues and send \$2 for another year. Of course such the larger number of our subscribers are cash-in-advance men, and to them we return our heartfelt thanks. We have tried to give them their money's worth, and should we lose our contemplated Semi-Weekly, as is all probability we will, we will show our appreciation of their favors by filling out the time for which they have paid with two papers a week without extra charge.

The "Times," published at Louisville, continues to improve. The number for September is especially fine, both in contents and in reading matter. The "Times" Tourists, on the first page, and the pictures illustrating the poem, "Millennial Springs," are well executed and very laughable. The two-page picture of the "Solid South," with ten, Basil Duke's article on its "Present Past and Future," is decidedly meritorious, and calculated to bring beneficial results for the land so blest in climate, soil and minerals. Mess. J. K. Mulkey and M. K. Pelletier, the editors of the "Times," have enlarged their facilities by forming a joint stock company, and we trust their enterprise will be rewarded by a permanent and paying patronage. The October edition will be 50,000 copies.

In a four-column article on the meaning of the "disability" of the President, as used in the Constitution of the United States, the New York Sun conclusively shows that there is no warrant and no necessity, either existing or imaginary, for Arthur to take upon himself the duties of President. That Garfield is able to write an affectionate letter to his mother some time ago shows that, and that he is in his right mind, which is proved by the best of sense, is plainly exhibited by his order discharging two useless attending physicians. When the breath is out of Garfield's body will be plenty time for such a man as Arthur to take the reins of government, and much too soon for the good of the country.

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer has, since the "time" whereof the memory of men runneth not to the contrary, been so noted for his shrewdness that his class has become a by-word to express particular astuteness. But the keenest of all racials is sometimes caught, and it now becomes our duty to chronicle the fact that two disciples of Blackstone, claiming the Quaker City as their home, have been convicted of tampering with a will, and sent to the penitentiary for 10 years. One of them was so effected when the striped suit was put on him, that he actually shed tears; the other took the matter more philosophically, and to-day they are doing the State the first genuine service of their lives.

That "it is an ill-wind that blows nobody good" is again demonstrated, and the Long Branch hotel-keepers are the beneficiaries. The season at that fashionable resort had well nigh closed, and several of the hotel-keepers had sent to the Wioter, but the arrival of the wounded President has revived business, and rooms at \$5 per day for the smallest are more in demand now than at any time during the season.

THERE are some prospects now that the Republicans will not have a majority in the next House. If the Democrats in New York do their duty, and fill two of the four existing vacancies with their members the Republicans will have to draw on the Greenbacks if they succeed in securing an organization of their own.

GUITEAU is not so safe in jail as he is imagined. He would be a cracky guard blazed away through his window the other day, and sent a ball through his coat. The guard, who is a sergeant, says he would kill him especially to kill the assassin, and says he would give \$10,000 rather than have missed his purpose.

AMID the wreck of matter and a crash of worlds comes the startling information that the peanut crop is short. Surely there is no belm in filled sufficient to soothe the sorrow that this intelligence must every-where create.

It turns out that Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, is an Ohio man. He is tried by court-martial, and already a five-cent subscription has been started in the Buckeye State to pay his counsel.

We presume that in the exuberance of our feelings we may be permitted to remark that the look of a most disastrous drought is at last broken. For more than two months the dry earth has been parched by heat almost unprecedented for so great a time, and the crops which promised so well have been reduced to comparative failures. The results in this vicinity are: the late vegetables were entirely ruined; grass was cut short, and of a consequence stock suffered and were reduced in weight; the corn crop will fall short of half a yield, and the fruit not sufficiently nourished to mature, has fallen to the ground, tasteless and worthless. Fires have done much damage to localities, and the scarcity of water, both for stock and drinking purposes, has caused much expense and trouble, but notwithstanding all these afflictions our future is not half so dark as it might be. The rains have come in time to bring out the grass wonderfully, and with the largest crop of hay ever harvested here, farmers will be able to winter their stock with but little inconvenience. There is a good deal of old corn in the country and enough wheat for bread, and we guarantee that everybody who will work will find plenty to eat and obtain money enough to supply the other necessities of life. A little economy may be necessary, but that ought always to be practiced. Let us be thankful that matters are no worse, and then strive by patient industry to make them better.

AS USUAL on the last of the week, a new complication in the President's case was supposed to have been developed last Saturday. It was given out that the blood-poisoning that had affected the painful gland, but which had not regained its normal appearance, had affected the lungs, and that the symptom was the worst that had occurred. The news created much alarm and anxiety, but when Wednesday's edition came head-lined with the glorious intelligence that the President had been able to sit up in a chair a short time the previous day and converse with the Postmaster-General about the Star Route trials and other matters, depression gave way to joy, and hope, which springs eternal in the human breast, took the place of despair. That the more to Long Branch has been attended with good results there is not a doubt, and the welcome change in the weather that has aided in these results, will cause the whole country to praise God from whom all blessing flow. Yesterday the news was equally as favorable, the patient not only being able to sit up, but to eat a peach or two with a relish.

J. H. JACKSON, the colored Elder for the State at large, spoke here Tuesday night. He was pretty well on the State of Kentucky for making the colored man pay a dollar more tax than a white man, and then not give him as much school money, and for not putting negroes on the jury. The only way to obtain their rights, he said, was by a suit brought against the State in the U. S. Court. We agree with Jackson that the State owes the colored race more educational facilities than she has given them, but, as Colonel Hill, who was called on for a speech, said, a Federal Court suit is not the way to obtain them. The colored man gave the crowd some excellent advice, and was followed by W. H. Miller, Esq., who spoke in aid of Jackson on the jury business. He said that so true man wanted to serve on a jury; that it was a duty not a privilege, and warned the colored people to take some other course than that urged by Jackson, to secure what they deemed their rights.

ABOUT two years ago, Isaac Bull, a young man of Louisville, while talking with a six-inch lead pencil in his mouth, fell into a fit of laughter and let it slip down his throat. Now, lead pencils are not considered the best of food by even the poorest epicure, and the doctors tell us that they are almost as indigestible as green cucumbers. It came to pass, therefore, that young Bull suffered considerably in consequence of his lead pencil meal, but after a time the matter was forgotten. The other day he began to feel a pain in his groin and consulted a physician, who lanced the swelling. The instrument struck some hard substance, which, on examination, proved to be the pencil. The wound soon closed but the lead entirely gone. It seems to us if a man can stand to have a lead pencil take a two-year's trip through his vitals, Garfield ought to be up and at business long before this.

GEN. A. B. BURNESIDE, Senator from Rhode Island, died suddenly of apoplexy of the heart at his home in Bristol, Tuesday morning. As a General in the late war, Burneside was not a success. In fact, his numerous failures finally secured for him a leave of absence, and he was not again recalled to active service. As a politician, however, he gained more victories than as a warrior. He was three times elected Governor of Rhode Island, and in 1875 was chosen U. S. Senator to succeed Governor Sprague, and re-elected in 1881. His term of office would not have expired till March 3, 1887. His death reduces for a time the Republican majority in the Senate and makes it Democratic by a vote of two. In his younger days, Gen. Burneside was very particular in the way he wore his whiskers, so much so that his special cut has ever since been known as "Burneside's."

GEV. BLACKBURN has ordered all his Colonels, of whom there are millions, more or less, to accompany him to Yorktown next month. He says that they will be expected to wear the regulation uniform, which if they have to pay for, as undoubtedly they will if they get them, will cost more than the empty honor of being a Colonel amounts to.

PAOR. KING, the aeronaut who, with a party of five newspaper men, started from St. Paul, Minn., in a huge balloon for the Atlantic coast, had not got five miles before the thing quietly settled down in a field. It was the Professor's intention to make a trip across the Atlantic ocean, but he will have to teach his shipwrecked better manners, or the probability is that he will get wet.

THERE seems to be a feeling all over the State that the next Legislature should restore the pay of jurors to \$2 per day, and it is likely that it will be done. Even that amount will not pay expenses except the strictest economy is observed, and it certainly seems a hardship to take a man from his work and make him serve his country for less than actual expenses.

It is proposed by Governor Blackburn to take several companies of the State militia to the Yorktown Centennial, and to pay their expenses by negotiating the sale of notes, which the next Legislature will be expected to pay by an appropriation. The journey everywhere will be opposed to such a measure, and very justly.

THE papers, which are adverse to Senator Beck's reelection, continue to rail about the alleged interview that he gave a Milwaukee paper, although the Senator positively denies that he ever used the language attributed to him. We do not believe that Beck would lie about the matter, neither do we think him capable of double-dealing, but we would like him just as well and a little bit better, if the Republicans were not so strongly for him. It looks suspicious, to say the least.

SOME crank suggests that the National debt is being paid off too fast, and says the tax on several articles, especially tobacco, ought to be taken off. We would suggest that it be increased instead, and let the surplus go toward relieving something more necessary to life. Tobacco and whisky cannot be taxed too high.

ANOTHER Republican official has gone wrong. J. L. Wartman, Deputy Collector of Customs at Cincinnati, confesses that he has appropriated to his own use over \$10,000, which he collected from railroads on bonded goods. They all do it sooner or later.

THE gubernatorial canvass in Virginia is waxing exceedingly warm, and all the indications point to a victory for the Democrats. Senator Johnson and other posted politicians say that their majority will be fully 20,000.

We thank our Hustonville correspondent for some good words about our semi-weekly.

As we go to press a delightful, soaking rain is falling. Praise the Lord!

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Hon. Ed Crowland, of Graves county, is dead.

—Mr. W. W. Bruce has purchased the Lexington Opera House at \$250,000.

—The small pox is raging at Lexington, and many people have died of it.

—Mr. A. R. Dyche, of the Mountain Echo, mourns the death of a bright little son.

—The stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will hold their annual meeting in Louisville on October 5 next.

—Mark Alexander, of Virginia, now 90 years of age, claims to be the oldest living Congressman. He served in Congress from 1819 to 1834.

—Ex-Gov. Dingley, Republican, was elected to Congress in Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Frye, by a majority of 4,541.

—Samuel Ragland shot John Smith to death with a rifle in Bath county. A mob took him out and hung him. The killing was entirely unprovoked.

—The Indians are an expensive evil to the Government. Since the treaty of 1868, in the shape of direct appropriations alone, the Sioux have cost the country \$19,000,000.

—H. H. Logan, who shot John Lynch in Shelby county on the 6th, has been held in \$500 for shooting in sudden heat and passion. Lynch was able to appear in Court.

—Three white men and two Indians were hung at Fort Smith, Ark., last Friday, on the same gallows and at the same time. There was some lively kicking for a few minutes.

—The Arnold, the would-be murderer of Commonwealth's Attorney Bronson, has paid his fine of \$1,000 and is now at his home in Springfield. He says he was subjected to the most inhuman treatment while in prison.

THE Richmond Herald says: "The Danville Advocate and Interior Journal will endeavor to change from weekly to semi-weekly; the Herald will remain weekly." Of course it will. Could anybody expect otherwise?

—Last Saturday a clothing merchant sent up a balloon as an advertising dodge, and promised to give a suit of his best goods to the person finding and returning it. It landed near Campbellsville, and the finder has gone for his reward.

—From all indications at the present time the belief is warranted that the Cincinnati & Ohio River Railroad, to run from that city along the bank of the river to Huntington, W. Va., will be built within one year's time. The road when built will be a standard gauge, with low grade, not exceeding fifteen feet to the mile, and a light-truck to be laid with steel rails, and in all respects to be made a first-class road. Connections will be made with all roads entering Cincinnati, and for the East, North and South with the Scioto Valley, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Richmond & Allegheny, the Ohio Valley, (Pennsylvania line), Ohio & West Virginia, the Ohio Central, the Chatter of Kentucky, and the proposed Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Central.

—A blood-curd hog accident occurred on the Shelbyville branch of the L. & N. last Thursday night. The engine was thrown from the track by a bull, about 50 feet from the west end of the bridge which crosses Floyd's Fork, knocking the structure from its piers and throwing the train about thirty feet from the line into the bed of the creek. Eight people were killed outright and thirty odd wounded, among the former are Col. Fielding Neil and Capt. Naylor, the latter Marshal of Shelbyville. The train and engine were on entire loss. Another accident followed close on the heels of this. The engine of the New Orleans Express of the L. & N. jumped the track at the frog at Seneca. The engineer, John Slade, was killed instantly, and his fireman, Oscar Lilly, so badly hurt that he has since died. The passengers, as if by a miracle, escaped serious damage.

—The most destructive forest fire ever known in the section, raged in North-eastern Michigan, a few days ago. Towns were wiped out, and over 300 people were burned to death. The destruction among the survivors is terrific, and appeals for aid is being responded to in all parts of the Union. The Mayor of Port Huron is his appeal for help says: "We hear of more than two hundred victims already buried, and more charred and blasted bodies daily discovered. Already more than fifteen thousand families are found to be utterly destitute and homeless. They huddle in barns, in school-houses and in their neighbors' houses; and the scorched, blinded beggars and more still wander half-starved around the ruins of their habitations, vainly seeking their dead, some in speechless agony wringing their hands and refusing to be comforted. More than 10,000 people, who only a week ago occupied happy, comfortable homes, are to-day homeless and homeless sufferers. They are hungry and almost naked when found and in each great number and so widely scattered that even the best efforts and greatest resources fail to supply their immediate wants. Without speedy aid many will perish, and many will suffer."

—The Southern post, Sidney Lanier, died a few days ago.

—Ex-Governor Wills, of Louisiana, is dying of consumption.

—Yesterday the National reunion of soldiers and sailors began at Cincinnati.

—Long Branch is for the present the seat of government. The Cabinet will hold its sessions there.

—The Governor has appointed Hon. W. G. Bullitt, of Paducah, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Circuit Judge Crowland in the First District.

—During the progress of the Exhibition at the Kansas City Fair, thousands on Wednesday, the main building caught fire, and, with all the other and their contents, was destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

—B. F. Sloan, of Lexington, (formerly of King's Mountain), has invented and will apply for a patent for a three-wheeled velocipede, upon which three persons, either ladies or gentlemen, can ride.

—During a norther that prevailed in Indian Territory last week a large number of cattle were frozen to death. Of a herd of six hundred, nearly three hundred cattle and three horses were lost.

—It is thought that the railroad stock market will soon advance, as it is estimated that \$15,000,000 new money will go into Wall street this month—\$7,000,000 from the redeemed five, and \$8,000,000 from gold imports.

—R. R. (Rattan, an eminent lawyer of Richmond, Va., and author of "Grant's Reports," died at Ashland, Virginia, Friday night, aged eighty years. For forty years he was law professor of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

—In the Stern divorce case, now in the Courts of Covington, we learn from the Commonwealth that Stern has been ordered by the court "to pay \$300 a month toward the maintenance of his wife, and \$1,400 as a provision for carrying on the suit."

—The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has dismissed the petition of Selia J. Robinson to be admitted to practice as an attorney in the courts, on the ground that under the laws of the Commonwealth women are not entitled to be admitted as attorneys.

—The race at Lexington are well attended and there has been some good sport, but no extra time has been made. All of the races are comparatively unknown, and as the larger number of readers do not take much interest in such things, we omit the result of each day's fun.

—The passengers on a Chicago & Alton Railroad train were robbed by a gang of desperadoes Wednesday. The bandits obtained a two-bushel bag full of watches, money and other valuables. It happened near Independence, Mo., and a number of the robbers have been arrested.

—The Court of Appeals having refused a new trial to Major Hicks, the negro who murdered Henry Williams, at Ludlow last December, his case will be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that there were no colored men included in the panel for the jury selected to try his case.

—On Thursday last Mr. Eugene W. Lee, a citizen of this place, was driving on Depot street, when his horse became frightened and started on a run. Mr. Lee jumped from the buggy and broke his right leg, a little above the ankle. Both bones were broken; one of them protruded through the skin. [Campbellsville Cor. Leb. Standard.]

—The Pullman Palace Car Company reports a surplus of \$98,000 on its business for the year. An extra dividend of 14 per cent, from the earnings of the Detroit shops, was declared. It was resolved to issue to shareholders \$2,000,000 in new stock at par, the proceeds to be used in the erection of seven hundred and fifty new dwellings and other improvements at Pullman. The latter place is some twenty miles from Chicago, and is one of the most beautiful little towns we ever saw.

—Guiteau has changed his tune since the guard shot at him, and now admits that it was the devil and not God Almighty that prompted him to fire the assassin's bullet. About daylight the other morning he was heard to put up the following prayer: "Oh Lord! why did I shoot the poor President? Be merciful to me, a poor, miserable assassin—the assassin of the President of a great country! I could not help it! I could not help it! The devil seized me, and I was compelled to fire the fatal shot. Oh, Lord, if I was only out of my misery! Take me now, oh Lord!—take me now!" During this prayer he wept bitterly.

—From a circular sent us we learn that the Chesapeake and Ohio Road will by the 1st of October have completed the extension of the road from Richmond, Va., to Norfolk, and will by that time be running through care from Cincinnati to the coast. A branch track is now being laid, which will be completed by the 10th of October to Yorktown, a distance of about five miles from the main stem. This enterprise is being done expressly to accommodate those who contemplate attending the Yorktown Centennial celebration. By this stroke of policy Mr. Huntington can land his passengers at the door of the Centennial without necessitating a change of cars during the entire trip.

WATTS COURT.

—The new cases of Diphtheria in the North end of the county are said to be of a mild type.

—Farmers are cutting their corn since the change of weather. That that was cut during the hot days has soured in the shock.

—A splendid opportunity for rain has just passed away without benefitting us further than to cool the atmosphere. [Letter written Monday.—ED.]

—Mr. Rogers has completed arrangements and begun boring for oil on Hanna's Creek. The Otter Creek Company suspended operations sometime ago, but talks of resuming soon.

—The South General Association of Regular Baptists will hold their meeting at the Beaver Creek Church, beginning on the first Saturday in October. Eld. Alex. Hopkins will deliver the opening sermon.

—W. H. Harrison, of Albany, Ky., left on the stage this morning, accompanied by his daughter and Miss Long, who are en route to attend school at Bell Seminary, Danville, Kentucky. Col. Cosby Datto left this morning for Frankfort, Ky. W. S. Stone and Willie Harlan have gone to the show at Soumar.

—David Rankin, Esq., Representative of this county, is overwhelmed with applications from those seeking official positions in the next Legislature, etc. He says he has decided as to but two votes he will cast when the Legislature meets, that is, for J. B. Beck for U. S. Senator and Mrs. A. O. Cook for Librarian.

—Prof. Bradshaw opened his school today (Monday) in Burnett's room. Our village is abundantly supplied with educational facilities. Professors Sewell and Bradshaw and Miss Sallie McConneally each have a separate institution in operation now.

—Mess. Phillips & Sedley, who went to the city last week for the purpose of specializing in pulque, declined to travel in that commodity, and turned their attention to specializing in gins and ginseng margins. At last accounts they were some hundreds of dollars ahead.

—Our genial County Clerk, Mr. I. N. Sheppard, has furnished me the following list of marriage licenses issued from his office since last report: John M. Peckins to Charlotte M. Vickery; George McKimney to Rhanna McKimney; Wm. McCutchen to Maria Daniel; Wm. S. Duncan to Marietta E. Ryan; John Roberts to Angelina Keeton; Benjamin Gregory to Florence Dobb; W. A. Smith to Cora A. Harris; Joseph Whitman to Rhoda Gooding.

GARRARD COUNTY.

—Mrs. Rindlett is very much worse. Her recovery is very improbable.

—Arnold's application for a new trial was refused. The case will go to the Court of Appeals.

—N. D. Adams, a well-known citizen of Paint Lick, died there last week. His body was taken to Richmond for burial.

—Miss Mollie Smith has purchased the interest of N. H. Smith in the firm of Smith & Hillard. The firm name is now R. W. Hillard & Co.

—Perry Dunlap, of color, was lodged in the work-house last week for knocking his wife in the head with a brick, which level her out for a few minutes; but she recovered, and Perry groined by her that he was "dinging at one of his gals," and was released.

—R. R. Noel, desirous of changing his new, offers a bargain in his little farm of 114 acres, situated two miles South of Lancaster. It is well watered and nicely improved. Any one wishing to purchase can receive further information by calling on or addressing him.

—B. F. Slavin and family will leave for Texas shortly. Mess. Will Kinnaird and Postal, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting their uncle, W. H. Kinnaird, here.

—Mrs. A. P. Herndon has gone to Weston, Mo., on a visit. Misses Stella and Lizzie Markes are visiting Stella in Lincoln county. Miss Fiesole Cook left for Daughter's College Monday. Miss Lucy Rogie has taken the position of governess in the family of R. A. McLean.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

SAM. M. BURDETT, Editor.

—A good rain fell here Wednesday morning.

—A card from Col. Burdett informs us that his mother is well.

—Licenses were issued by our County Clerk Monday for the marriage of Hiram Hank to Josephine Haun.

—Capt. Thomas Hutchison, conductor of Nos. 17 and 18, is on the sick list, and James Carter is running the freight.

—A man by the name of Sweeney fell from a derrick on the works of Flannery & Co., at Livingston, last Thursday, and died Friday of his injuries. He was taken in his home in Louisville.

P. O. STORE.

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